

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOLUME 34, No. 31

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

FOR 34 YEARS
this newspaper has been de-
voted to the welfare of Sierr-
a Madre. It is home owned
and has no other interest.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940

Track Events To Precede Trail Race

Event Will Be Recorded
And Broadcast By Tele-
vision Saturday, April 27

Television recordings will be made of the Mt. Wilson Trail race, Saturday, April 27. Through negotiation with Ray Coffin, program director of a Los Angeles television station, arrangements have been made to have perhaps three cameramen from the station in Sierra Madre on the day of the race, taking pictures along the trail of contestants. The recorders will be located up and down the trail in different spots, and as contestants pass will take pictures, which will be accompanied by a word description of the race. The film will be taken in to the studio, put through a machine and broadcast as television. It will be received by approximately 500 sets, the estimated number of people whose radios are equipped with television facilities.

Sports events will precede the race, Fred LaLone, manager of the event, announced. Starting at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, grammar school children under the direction of S. E. McElfresh will stage various races at the Pacific Electric triangle. The schedule has not been completely worked out, but will include several contests for children. At 9:30 a.m. Fred LaLone will "blaze the trail." He will be the first person to run the course, with the first regular race scheduled for 10 o'clock.

Four first aid stations, with the home base at the starting point in Sierra Madre, Kersting Court and Baldwin avenue, will be placed along the course, with local firemen headed by Joe Swanson in charge, assisted by Mrs. Augusta Costa. Locations will be at Clark's Half-way House, Chantry Plats and Fern Lodge. Combined with the first aid stations will be service transmitters at each of the four points. Purpose of these transmitters is to give information on runners and to check up in case of injuries. There will also be an ambulance at Chantry Plats should there be trouble.

Right now the trail race committee has hit a snag in trying to locate a place where runners may take a shower and rest following their trek. Each contestant is given first aid on completing the course, but what the committee needs now is some kind of Sierra Madre where volunteers use of a room or two in his house and warm shower facilities for contestants. The location should be within a radius of a block from the P.E. station. A greatly appreciated donation of \$20 toward trophy costs was received from Wistaria Vine Gardens.

The city council Monday evening voted an appropriation of \$50 for the Chamber of Commerce to help defray expenses of the race.

Class At Grammar School Featured In National Magazine

A classroom scene at the Sierra Madre grammar school—a whole-sale market project studied by Mrs. Zayda Leonard's second grade—was one of four photographs used in the February issue of "Progressive Education," a national educational monthly magazine. The photos showed children engaged in various activities and were used to illustrate articles in the magazine. Mention of the photographs was made in the "Superintendent's Bulletin" for April and reprints were used in the Los Angeles county course of study bulletin.

Music Lovers Have A Rare Treat Coming

Choral Groups From PJC
Appear In Concert At
Woman's Club Wednesday

Sierra Madre will be treated to one of the outstanding events of the year next Wednesday afternoon when 57 young singers comprising the Nysaen and Euterpean choral groups of Pasadena Junior College will appear in concert at the Woman's clubhouse.

Because the event will be a rare occasion for music lovers, Mrs. J. H. Robertson has announced open house at the club that day and invited all Sierra Madreans to attend.

The Nysaen Singers are a group of 32 girls under the direction of Lulu Parmley of the music department of P.J.C. They will present "The Blind Ploughman," "Clouds" and the Noble Cain arrangement of the Negro spiritual "Wasn't That a Wide River."

Twenty-five young men are in the Euterpean group which will sing the Ravel "Bolero" with Thomas Lockwood, soloist; the "Toreador Song" from Carmen and "With the Dawn," Rubenstein. A quartet will also give a short program.

Of additional interest will be the appearance in costume of Miss Celeste Clauser, Spanish dancer. The program has been arranged by Mrs. J. S. Billheimer, who is hostess for the day and will be assisted by a committee of club women.

Princess Of 1940 Rose Tournament To Wed This Weekend

Miss Dorothy Levinson, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Levinson of 187 North Sunnyside avenue, and one of the princesses of the 1940 Pasadena Rose Tournament of Roses, and Sidney Factor, youngest son of the late Max Factor, have tentatively set this weekend for their marriage in Beverly Hills. Miss Levinson attended Woodrow Wilson High School before going to Pasadena Junior College and has been active in dramatic events including appearances at the studio Playbox in Hollywood.

Big Program For School Week Here

Events To Interest Every-
one Begin With Pupil's
Athletic Meet Monday

All kinds of athletic contests—from volleyball to relay races—will be played at the grammar school field Wednesday afternoon—the big day in Public Schools Week celebration which starts Monday, April 22. This is the 21st annual observance of a week designed to acquaint people with the greatest democratic institution in America—public schools. A proclamation was read at Monday evening's council meeting setting aside April 22-27 as Public Schools Week.

Promptly at 1 o'clock, Wednesday, will begin the physical education demonstration, with games for smaller children, and relay races for 4th and 5th grade students. All the playground equipment will be in use—which means competition in ping-pong, handball, volleyball, tennis and basketball. Grades 4 to 8 will be represented in the track meet, scheduled for 2 o'clock. Boys in the sixth through the eighth grade will be divided into three classes—according to age, weight, and height.

"In this way, boys will be able to compete with others in their own class," said Superintendent Gerald Smith. "There will be dashes, broadjumping, high jumping, and relays."

"All parents who can possibly do so, are urged to attend this play day and field meet, as well as open house which will be observed Friday evening, April 26. That evening, all rooms in the school will be open to the public, with exhibits and displays of work accomplished."

A program in the school auditorium will include selections by the school orchestra, the girl's glee club, and a very unusual feature—small tots from the kindergarten will give a demonstration of their daily work program on the stage.

Fete Closes On Sunday

Guide dogs that soon will be "eyes" for the blind are to be put through their training paces at the Wistaria Fete Sunday, April 21, as the feature of the closing day of the 1940 festival.

Under the direction of Chalmers R. Donaldson, trainer for the Hazel Hurst Foundation, Monrovia guide dog training school, the amazing animals will demonstrate their ability to lead their charges around obstacles—and, most importantly, to disobey commands at their own discretion. The latter lesson, according to Donaldson, puts guide dog training in a class by itself.

Sunday evening, at the customary supper salon, one of Sierra Madre's famous Town Meetings will present the "Point of View of the Conscientious Objector," the speaker being Dr. Broadus Mitchell, noted economist and professor at Occidental College.

Delegates To Rose Convention Will Breakfast At Vine

An 8 o'clock breakfast at Wistaria Vine Gardens Saturday morning, April 27, is included in the itinerary covered by delegates to the American Roses Society Convention in Pasadena next week. Ground will be broken for a rose garden at Arcadia County Park Thursday, opening date for the convention sponsored by the Pacific Rose society, Mrs. R. W. Solomon, Miss Emma Jameson, F. D. R. Moore, Mrs. W. J. Lawless and Mrs. Alice Anderson are among the hosts at a banquet Friday evening in Pasadena.

J. G. Hawks Dies In L. A. Hospital

Following the death of his cousin, J. G. Hawks, at the California Lutheran Hospital in Los Angeles last week, James N. Hawks left Friday with Mrs. J. G. Hawks for Alameda, former home of Mr. Hawks, where funeral services were conducted Saturday.

Mr. Hawks who had been a resident of Hollywood for the last several years was formerly associated with the late Thomas H. Ince in producing motion pictures. He had also made screen adaptations of several books by Mary Roberts Rinehart and assisted in their production. While Mr. Hawks has been ill for some time his recovery was expected and his death came as a shock to his family and many friends.

SCHILTZ RE-ELECTED MAYOR BY UNANIMOUS VOTE OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Froehlich, Pratt And
Pegler Also Enter Upon
New Terms

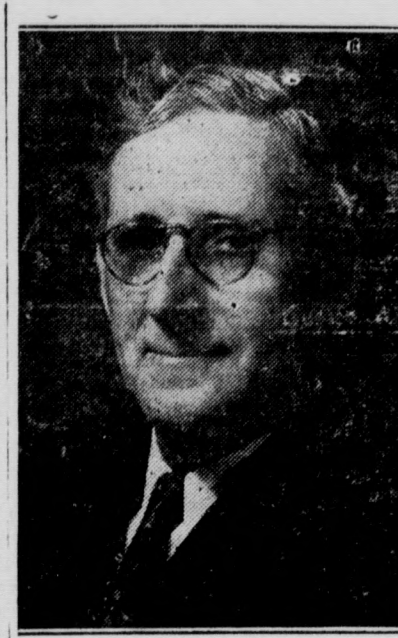
MAJORITIES INCREASED

William J. Schiltz began his second term as mayor of Sierra Madre Monday evening following his unanimous re-election to the position by his colleagues on the city council.

At the same time, City Treasurer Carlton J. Pegler entered upon his twenty-seventh year of service to the community in the capacity of custodian of the city's funds, and Waverly E. Pratt began his third term as city clerk, the oath of office being administered to these officials by City Judge Tom W. Neale. The formality was brief, Mayor Schiltz gave a speech of appreciation in which he thanked his associates for their cooperation during the last three years and hoped for a continuance of the friendly relations in the past.

Election of Councilman Schiltz as Mayor and swearing in of the two salaried officials followed counting of absentee ballots cast at the April 9 election and canvassing of the vote cast that day in the four election precincts. After he had taken the oath before Judge Neale, Mr. Pratt administered the oath to Councilmen Schiltz and John Froehlich. Councilman Froehlich promptly moved the reelection of Mayor Schiltz and Councilman Carter as promptly seconded it. The vote was unanimous.

Counting of the absentee ballots added 32 votes to the total cast for Mayor Schiltz at the recent election, bringing his vote



MAYOR SCHILTZ

up to 1,183. Thirty-three absentee ballots were cast for Councilman Froehlich, bringing his total to 1,151. Henry J. Mitchell received nine votes, bringing his total to 1,246. One absentee voter failed to vote for city clerk and two voted for Samuel L. Graham, bringing his total to 232. One voter also failed to vote for city treasurer. Twenty-seven voted for Mr. Pegler, bringing his total to 895 and 12 voted for Edwin W. Ward, Jr., bringing his total to 596, so that Mr. Pegler's majority lacked three of being 300. Four citizens wrote in the name of Councilman Tom Miller, who was not a candidate.

Registration Here Shows GOP Gains

Record Number Of Voters
Qualified For May
Presidential Primary

Sierra Madreans are in line with the general increase in GOP registration prevalent in Los Angeles county for the May 7 presidential primary election, according to figures released this week by the county registrar of voters which show a total registration to date of 2,784. This includes 1,257 Republicans, 28 more than the 1,229 GOP registered for the 1938 election. Right changes in other party affiliations were made. Democratic registration gained one, making a total of 1,300; Townsendites lost two; with other party registration the same.

A breakdown of the total, 2,784, shows: Republicans, 1,257; Democrats, 1,300; Socialist, 11; Prohibition, 10; Progressive, 3; Communist, 1; Townsend, 9; Declined to state, 193.

An increase of approximately 30,000 registered voters in Los Angeles county for the May 7 primary election is reported by the county registrar of voters. In 1938, registered voters totaled 1,516,068, while 1,547,527 persons have registered for next month's primary. The county total is divided between 771,725 men and 775,802 women. A breakdown of registration by parties shows: Democrats, 936,364; Republican, 513,385; Townsend, 8,462; Progressive, 3,721; Prohibition, 3,575; Communist, 440; Declined to state, 79,890.

Breaking all records in the history of the state, approximately 3,650,000 voters have registered. Figures for 57 of the state's 58 counties show a registration of 3,510,258. An estimate for San Diego county where figures were not available yesterday, brought the total to the 3,650,000. A previous high of 3,611,426 voters registered for the 1938 general state election.

Los Angeles county leads all, both in the number of voters and numerical increase. Fifty-six per cent of the persons registered reside in the 10 Southern California counties, Los Angeles county alone having more than 42 per cent of the state total.

May Day Breakfast Menu Sure To Have A Strong Appeal

A breakfast menu that will appeal to everyone is being planned by Mrs. Harry Holland, president of the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Ascension, and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, past president, who are in charge of arrangements for the annual May Day Breakfast of the Guild—long considered one of the most pleasant spring events in the community. Service will begin at 6 a.m.

Police Called When Bees Try To Take Possession Of Home

Bee swarming season, which means spring in any language, hit at least one Sierra Madre family hard last week—so hard that S. C. Counce of 521 Alta Vista drive had to call on police for help. A swarm of insects was trying to get inside the Counce residence. They were promptly killed, but to prevent a recurrence of the happening the next day officers stuffed an opening where the bees entered. The remedy was successful.

In Altadena two swarms were reported within a week. One runaway swarm settled in the back yard of an Altadena's home. He called a neighbor to help him hive it.

Ball Teams Of Women And Men Planned

Public Urged To Attend
Meeting Monday And
Organize League

All adults—men or women—interested in playing baseball are urged to attend an important meeting Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall. The youth activities committee of Sierra Madre is promoting the idea of organizing adult ball clubs and hopes a large number of grown-ups will turn out for the first call. Enough prospective players are wanted for four teams—to form a league that will play evenings at the grammar school grounds for approximately eight weeks or until school is out, when the diamond will be taken over by boys and girls for their summer playground program.

Immediate action is necessary, however, to get a league started, and with the great interest that has always been shown in baseball in Sierra Madre, it is anticipated that plenty of adults will turn out. If enough women and girls show up, a team for them will be formed.

"Remember the date—Monday evening—at the city hall, and pass the word along so that we will have a good turnout," says Clarence G. Huntsinger, a member of the athletics and hobbies committee of the Kiwanis Club. S. E. McElfresh is chairman, and other members are Waverly E. Pratt, Richard Lees, and William L. Burr.

Civic Orchestra In Fifth Free Concert Tomorrow Night

The Pasadena Civic Orchestra Richard Lert conducting, will present the fifth free public concert of the twelfth season on Saturday evening, April 20th, at 8:15 o'clock in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

WHEN I CAME TO SIERRA MADRE

By REV. ARTHUR O. PRITCHARD

MY first visit to Sierra Madre was in 1918. Passing along the boulevard we decided to visit the little city to the north. Coming up Baldwin avenue we turned around the flagpole, went along what was then Central avenue to Sierra Madre Blvd., now Michillinda, and back to the boulevard, thinking that we had seen Sierra Madre. Later, friends told us about Scenic Point, and in a few years, we visited that sightly spot and came to realize Sierra Madre was a beautiful and sightly city.

Fourteen years ago we came to make our home here and each year the hooks that bound us have sunk deeper. What changes! There were no business places west of Windsor Lane, except Norris' store; no city hall building, no post office, no market on the southeast corner of Baldwin and Sierra Madre Blvd. There were no houses east of Canyon avenue except the Pegler home—stead. No houses above the Wistaria vine.

The Congregational church worshipped in the old building on the north side of Sierra Madre Blvd. The Masonic Temple had just been completed. In Mark Welsher's grocery store in the first floor of Mr. Pritchard the town hall which stood on the northeast corner of Baldwin and Sierra Madre boulevard, one could meet most of the old time characters.

Many of the leading citizens of that time have passed on. Capt. J. A. Osgood and Madame Osgood, founder of the Woman's club; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Andrews; W. J. Lawless, Allan T. Gay; Judge Charles Forman; Greer Caskey, E. E. Bacon, H. E. Allen, Dr. Gilbert Bovard, Dr. E. L. Jackson, Louis Dietz, Stephen Norris and E. J. Webster, to name a few.

As one wandered around the square he found the city hall, SIERRA MADRE NEWS office and post office occupied store rooms on the west side of Kersting court. Mr. George Morgridge was then editor of the NEWS.

Community Fund Drive Arranged

Captains Named—Kiwanis
Told How PJC Students
Select Vocations

Frank Spencer was appointed chairman of the 1940 community fund drive sponsored for the third year by the Kiwanis club. It was announced at Tuesday's Kiwanis meeting. Carl Hansen and Richard Lees are co-captains who will collect funds for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Camp Fire Girls and other youth building organizations. R. C. Lewis, originator of the idea, is secretary of the committee and general organizer.

Canvassing the city will start about May 1, with the deadline set for June 14. While the quota for 1940 has not been definitely announced, it will be between \$600 and \$700.

Pertinent information on how young people select their life jobs while in school was disclosed by Archie Terrill of Pasadena Junior College, speaker at Tuesday's meeting. One out of every four students goes in for engineering, he said, and 75 out of every 100 who go into that field select aeronautic engineering. The successful professional man, through his personality, often draws students to his line of work, Mr. Terrill said. PJC students learn about opportunities in one profession, as against those in another line, thus making a final selection possible. Four steps outlined for each student in choosing a career are: 1—Learning about jobs in general; 2—Choosing a job; 3—Training; 4—Getting a job.

A surprise move by Program Committee Chairman Carl Hansen, assisted by Harry Lange, makes an entertaining evening possible for Kiwanians and their wives next Tuesday. It is ladies night at Wistaria Vine Gardens, and following a 6:30 o'clock dinner, busses will transport the group to a Hollywood broadcasting studio.

Lovejoy Breaks All Recovery Records At Vets Hospital

All records at Veterans Hospital, Sawtelle, were broken by George Russell Lovejoy, former commander of Sierra Madre's American Legion post. He spent only five days in bed—following an emergency appendectomy, and returned to his home, family and friends on Tuesday, looking more like some one just back from a vacation than from a hospital.

MEET A NEIGHBOR

By MIRIAM OSNESS

MEET HERMAN LIVEZEY...Sierra Madre Poet and world famed Walt Whitman authority...Became the eighth generation of a Philadelphia Quaker family in 1892...Entered the world the year Whitman and Tennyson left it...Made up rhythms before he was able to write them...Began selling verse to magazines when 14 years of age...Is grateful these were written under a pseudonym...Skipped high school completely...Attended the University of Pennsylvania...Edited the campus literary magazine



Miss Osness

...Was interested in the International Students House...Enjoyed crew activity...Graduated...Became curator of the Walt Whitman House in Camden...Like this poet, has a vast appreciation of nature...Works at a large modern desk overlooking the valley...Believes that some poets don't use wastebaskets enough...Has a "healthy" one himself...Works from four to 12 hours a day...Completes poems in from five minutes to six years...Starts work at 9 a.m. every morning...Says people need more morning sun and less midnight oil...Believes artistic temperament should be controlled and converted into energy...Practices what he preaches...Makes a "habit of not having peculiar habits"...Has published SLEET, "a thin first book of verse"...Thin in quantity...Has been represented in 20 different magazines and newspapers...Is working now on a long metaphysical theme...Considers William Butler Yates the greatest poet since Whitman...Was once a student at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts...Hoped to develop an appreciation of that field of art through participation...Succeeded...Studied later at the National University of Mexico...Joined William Niven in an excavation expedition in Mexico...Served in the Navy during the World War...Assisted in the manufacture of mines at an ammunition depot...Likes stormy weather...Appeared once with Jeritza in opera...Was "suping" (one of the mob)...Is interested in plain people, astronomy and Japanese art...Saves his wood...Does his own cooking...But doesn't appreciate it...Likes to garden...Has developed a lovely patio...Thinks red nail polish is funny...Is not interested in games...Dislikes bridge in particular because then one can't even talk...Likes the Negro race, Marion Anderson singing "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and Amos and Andy...Lists the New York Philharmonic broadcast as his favorite radio program...Doesn't appreciate fat women in slacks, OK's makeup if it enhances beauty...Is never bored...Is gallant, witty, tolerant and acutely observant...Enjoys laughing, talking, writing and "showing the beauty of passing things"...Does all of them well...

What A Girl Sees Ramblin' 'Round

IT WAS a case of me or the dog, so the dog had to die. And die he did. That's the end of a story concerning a dog that made life miserable for other canines and humans as well. Written on the police blotter by Officer Art Johnson. The animal, belonging to the Raph Hurwitz at 203 Santa Anita court, attacked Toby, the Johnson's dog. When the officer went to the residence to talk over the matter of allowing the dog to run at large, "before anyone could answer the door, the dog came charging down Mountain

Trail and made a jump for me" the blotter says. That was too much for Johnson, and the animal bit the dust, but not without a struggle. The Hurwitz later said the humane society had refused to get the dog, on account of his viciousness.

All the Wistaria Fete needs to round out a real hard luck season is a snow storm, a blizzard, and it will have run the gamut of bad weather conditions. When the breaks were passed out this spring, the vine missed all of them. First the weather was too cold, then it was foggy. Heavy rain came, and hail. Then overnight an unnatural heat wave, more rain and hail. The vine management is holding its breath for what might come next.

Beaded head pieces and belts, a hearth broom, made of pine and manzanita sticks, book-covers and book ends decorated with wood burned designs, are just a few of the attractive projects completed by Sierra Madre Camp Fire Girls on display at Rikeman's store. The exhibit will be transferred to the grammar school next Friday evening for open house. One camp fire girl who had just started her head band ran into difficulties, because Czech and Italian beads do not harmonize in color. Beads are not imported now from the Slavic country, Mr. Rikeman said, they come from Italy, and when the young Sierra Madrean ran out of beads and tried to match them, it could not be done.

An idea for a table centerpiece, involving artificial respiration, which we snatched (the idea) from a Bay area

paper... sounds like something hostesses have been looking for. Any kind of flowers that close their petals at sundown may be used. California poppies and gazanias are the only varieties we can think of without referring to a garden book. Pick them in the daylight, and put them in a dark place, like a closet, at once. Then, at the proper time, when you want to put them on the table, take them out, and under the electric light, they will unfold their petals. Just like they do in the sun. It might be well to add that this idea works best for a dinner party.

Another tip that we brazenly lifted is that of encouraging quail to hang around a garden. If you feed the quail, they will return the good deed, reciprocating by freeing the garden of weeds. It sounds on the order of a Rube Goldberg invention, but is said to work.

We sat next to Betsy, a German shepherd dog being trained as a guide for the blind, by Clark Donaldson of the Hazel Hurst Foundation in Monrovia, who spoke at a California Newspaper Publishers meeting at the Wistaria Fete recently. A friendly, intelligent 14-months old animal, Betsy exemplified the type of dog the Foundation is seeking for training. German shepherds are preferred because of their strong protective instinct. Mr. Donaldson said, and females "because they are quieter, not so restless." While many breeds of dogs are accepted for training, the Doberman Pinscher is not on the list, because they are "too smart." They learn quicker than other dogs, and conveniently forget what they have learned. Shepherds are slower to learn but retain what they have acquired.

Almost everybody who eats at Dana's has at one time or another studied the picture showing a table full of hungry men, but not until an article on Grant Wood, Iowa painter, and reproductions of some of his work appeared in a Sunday magazine supplement, did they know that it was "Dinner for Threshers." The picture is unusual because it is done like a stage setting. The front is taken away and four scenes are shown. The women preparing food in the kitchen, at an old fashioned cook stove, the men eating at the table, others "washing up" in the shed, and in the corner a view of the barns.

Viola Backes

Spring Flowers on Parade



April and calla lilies mean the Southern California Spring Flower Show to Sallie Cassell, Pasadena school girl, who has gathered an armful of blossoms from one of Pasadena's lovely gardens in preparation for the show to be held in Brookside Park, April 25-28. Sallie has won prizes for her flower arrangements in the children's division of the show in the past and expects to do so again.

Fellowship Class Of Bethany Installs New Officials

Joseph Evans of 717 W. Grand View avenue was installed as president of the Christian Fellowship class of Bethany Church at the annual banquet and installation of officers in Bethany Hall last Thursday evening. Joseph Maule was installed as vice-president and W. Stanley Gebb as secretary-treasurer. Wray Andrews of Long Beach gave the installation address. The installation ceremony was conducted by the Rev. S. R. Sheriff. An interesting musical program was given by the Andrew Bell Singers of El Monte. Mrs. E. R. Thompson was in charge of the banquet.

Saturday evening retiring officers and committee members gave a party at the home of Theodore Vaughan, 314 West Sierra Madre Blvd., retiring president, in honor of new officers and committee members. Present were Messrs. and Mrs. Joseph Evans, Joseph Maule, W. Stanley Gebb, Henry Coit, Frank Larsen, Bertram Schultze, Monte Taylor, Percy Bennett, Mrs. Irma Jones, Jack Mitchell and Miss Nola Johnston.

DRIVERS UNHURT AS CARS COLLIDE

Both parties involved in an auto collision late Thursday afternoon escaped injury. The accident occurred at Michillinda Blvd. and Sierra Madre Blvd., when Bob Richie, 225 North Lima street, driving west on the boulevard, collided with a car driven by Remington Stone, 321 East Grand View avenue, traveling north on Michillinda avenue.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS FOR PIPE AND PIPE FITTINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, will receive sealed bids at his office in the City Hall, City of Sierra Madre, California, until eight o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, April 23, 1940, for furnishing F.O.B. Sierra Madre, California, certain pipe and pipe fittings in accordance with Specifications therefor on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City of Sierra Madre, and described as follows:

- 100 lineal feet 10" O.D. double dipped steel water pipe;
- One 12" flanged Iron Body Wedge Gate Valve with brass seats and non-rising Brass Stem;
- One Cast Iron flanged 10" to 14" Eccentric Reducer;
- One 8" to 12" Cast Iron Flanged Reducer;
- One 14" Welding Neck Flange;
- Three 12" Welding Neck Flanges;
- One 14" Sparing Tube Type Meter or an equivalent Meter;
- One 12" Chapman Check Valve or an equivalent Valve;

Each bid must be in writing and accompanied by a certified check in an amount not less than ten per cent of the total bid, payable to said City of Sierra Madre to insure the successful bidder entering into a contract satisfactory to the City Clerk of said City of Sierra Madre. The City Council of the City of Sierra Madre reserves the right to accept any bid in whole or in part or to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre.
Dated April 11, 1940.
WAVERLY E. PRATT
City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre.

2 Fast Polo Games And Jumping Events At Riviera Sunday

Hollywood and Riviera will match mallets and mounts in the finals of the George Zucco polo tournament which will be held in connection with a double header program Sunday afternoon at the Riviera Country Club.

Big Boy Williams will lead the Hollywood crew, playing back. Riviera forces will be skippered by Kay Cole.

The first tilt at 1:45 will be a six period game between Westwood and Brentwood malletmen. A feature of the day will be a card of equine hurdling.

DEATH VALLEY HAS GREAT FLOWER SHOW

Desert storms that have almost trebled the normal rainfall in Death Valley this year are responsible for an exceptionally fine display of wild flowers there, according to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barkman of 40 South Michillinda Blvd., who have returned from a trip through the Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Severns of 282 San Gabriel court. The party stopped overnight in the Furnace Creek Ranch, and particularly enjoyed the trip from there across the Panamint Range to Lone Pine.

YOUR HOME AND MINE

BY ANNE WILSON



In the spring a young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of love, as the poet says, but in this practical age his fancy is more apt to turn to thoughts of the delicious dishes that the season ushers to the table. As a matter of fact, don't we all look forward to the first strawberry shortcake? And the first dish of succulent rhubarb is as welcome as spring's soft breezes.

Rhubarb Cheese Pastry Tarts are a grand way to serve rhubarb. With an electric range you can prepare them in no time at all. The rhubarb cooks in double quick time on the speedy heat of the surface units, and the automatic oven gives you the dependable high temperature needed to bake the tarts to the correct degree of crisp flakiness.

Cut rhubarb in 1 in. pieces and cook 2 cups with ¼ cup sugar and ¼ cup boiling water for 10 minutes. Add 3½ tablespoons minute tapioca, stir well, and cook 15 minutes longer. Remove from range, add ¼ cup orange juice and cool. Fill baked tart shells and top with whipped cream or meringue.

Cheese Pastry: Sift together 1½ cups flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in ½ cup shortening and add ¼ cup grated American cheese. Add approximately ¼ cup ice water and mix lightly. Chill, then roll as for pie crust. Fit pastry over inverted muffin tins. Prick well. Bake at 450 degrees for about 25 minutes.

WEATHER'S FINE UP ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP

While valley cities were darkened with the high spring fogs the chaparral covered slopes in the Chilaro district have been warmed with bright sunshine according to Mrs. W. S. Pinkerton who spent a weekend there with her daughter, Mrs. Keith Kaylor, who was recuperating from an attack of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Kaylor returned Sunday evening with Mrs. Pinkerton to the Pinkerton residence, 262 Santa Anita Court where they remained until Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Gardner of Dickinson, N. D., who was called to Los Angeles last week by the death of her sister, Mrs. Verna Snyder, will be weekend houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. T. Herbert, 223 North Mountain Trail avenue.

"Lawnmaker" Fertilizer

Now Contains Vitamin B-1
Ward Nursery
Mt. Trail & Laurel Aves.
Phone 1614

Really Good Used Furniture --- at a price --- Is Always the Best Buy ...

Three Floors to Select From
and Priced to Please You.
Liberal Credit

**Pasadena Storage
Company**
55 SO. MARENGO AVE.



Two new important steps in the selling of fresh vegetables have just been taken by Safeway stores. FRESHNESS IS ASSURED by our plan of certifying our green goods First-Morning Fresh and plainly indicating those foods that have been delivered "this very morning". EXACT MEASUREMENT on all fresh fruits and vegetables is made possible by our plan of selling by weight.

Share in the benefits of both steps ... at your Safeway store!

CELERY [CERTIFIED FIRST-MORNING FRESH]	per lb.	5 ^c
Utah-type, locally grown celery. Crisp, fresh stalks, certified First-Morning Fresh. Your choice of sizes.		
APPLES CHOICE WINESAPS	5 lbs.	25 ^c
Winesaps, juicy, red apples—just the right size for the fruit bowl or for school lunches. Value.		
BANANAS FANCY GRADE	per lb.	5 ^c
Large size fruit. Ripened to perfection in Safeway's own banana ripening rooms. Buy five pounds today.		
GRAPEFRUIT SWEET JUICY	per lb.	2 ^c
Sweet, juicy grapefruit—the perfect breakfast fruit. We offer your choice of sizes. Sold by the pound.		
NEW POTATOES 5 lbs.	for	10 ^c
New White Rose Potatoes—large size, fancy. (Egg size new potatoes, for creaming, 1c per lb.)		
RUSSETS 15-lb. bag	32c	10-lb. bag 23 ^c
Russet potatoes—perfect bakers, packed in mesh bags. (All stores do not carry both sizes.)		



NEW LOW PRICE ON

LUCERNE MILK

Country Fresh, Grade "A", Pasteurized Milk packed in "one-trip" cartons. Note price.

per quart 8^c

Price effective in Los Angeles metropolitan area only.

Tea	Canterbury Black	1/4-lb. box	15 ^c
Peaches	Castle Crest	Sliced or Halved	12 ^c
Pears	Harper House	Choice Halves	17 ^c
Grapefruit	Glenn Aire	No. 2	10 ^c
Jell-well	Gelatin Dessert	2 pkgs.	9 ^c
Sugar Belle Peas		No. 2	10 ^c
Oil Polish	Old English	8-oz. size	10 ^c
	(Price ex-tax, .09709; sales tax, .00291)		

Airway Coffee

The aristocrat of thrifty coffees. Ground to order.

Cherub Milk

"Baby pure" evaporated milk. (Small, 4 cans 12c)

Grated Tuna

Chicken of the Sea brand. Excellent for salads.

Toilet Soap Mission 2 bars 9^c

(Price ex-tax, .04309; sales tax, .00131)

Bath Soap Sweetheart per 10^c

(Price ex-tax, .09709; sales tax, .00291)

Lux Soap Flakes 5-oz. box 9^c

(Price ex-tax, .03738; sales tax, .00262)

White Magic Household quart 9^c

(Price ex-tax, .03738; sales tax, .00262)

Drain Opener Wizard 9-oz. 10^c

(Price ex-tax, .09709; sales tax, .00291)

Comfort Tissue package of 19^c

(Price ex-tax, .18446; sales tax, .00554)

WINDO - MIST

One 6-ounce bottle of Windo-Mist and one Spray. Both for only 15^c

Ex-tax, .14563; sales tax, .00437

SU-PURB SOAP

Granulated. With hand lotion ingredients. 24 ounce size box priced at 17^c

Ex-tax, .16505; sales tax, .00495

Safeway Guaranteed Meats

BEEF ROAST CENTER CUT SEVEN BONE

Center cut seven bone roast from Safeway Guaranteed Beef. Excellent to pot roast.

lb. 17^c

PRIME RIB ROAST

The aristocrat of oven roasts, cut from first five ribs of Guaranteed beef.

lb. 29^c

BOILING BEEF PLATE RIB

Choice cuts to boil, from plate rib of Safeway Guaranteed beef. Fine with vegetables.

lb. 7^c

LEG OF LAMB

Genuine 1940 Baby Lamb, "Waste-free"

lb. 27^c

PORK SPARE RIBS

Merry ribs, cut from grain-fed pork.

lb. 15^c

SLICED LIVER

Cut from Guaranteed grain-fed pork.

lb. 13^c

SLICED BACON

Un-x-ld. the finer bacon squares. Value.

lb. 10^c

BACON SQUARES

Choice sugar-cured bacon squares. Value.

lb. 8^c

PIECE BACON

Choice sugar-cured bacon. In the piece.

lb. 16^c

PORK SAUSAGE

Un-x-ld. Made under state inspection.

lb. 19^c

GROUND BEEF

Ground under state inspection. Safeway beef.

lb. 19^c

BEEF SHORT RIBS

Cut from Guaranteed beef. To bake, braise.

lb. 10^c

SHOULDER ROAST

Choice round bone shoulder of beef.

lb. 21^c

PURE LARD

Snowy white pure lard, packed in 1-lb. cartons.

lb. 7^c

BARRACUDA

Fancy fresh fish. In piece. (Sliced, lb. 14c)

lb. 13^c

FILLET OF SOLE

Fillet of large sole. To bake, fry, or broil.

lb. 23^c

HALIBUT

Un-x-ld. Made under state inspection. In piece. (Sliced, lb. 23c)

lb. 22^c

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L. A., through Saturday, April 20

SAFeway

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

GOING STRONG

McMAHAN'S MATTRESS

and BOX SPRING

SALE

60¢ week!

Special CARLOAD Purchase!

\$19.95 Pre-built Border

Genuine Innerspring

MATTRESSES

14.95

Heavy border wire around edges, 6 heavy gauge wire coils along center of mattress, woven green pin stripe cover, cloth handles, 2 sisal pads, 26 pound felted padding. Box spring to match!

220 Coil Mattress

Super comfort at a \$5.00 saving! Beautifully covered in damask, heavily padded with liners.

312 Coil Mattress

Lovely damask covering, ventilated handles, heavy gauge wire around edges. Box spring to match.

500 Coil Mattress

Each coil individually pocketed in muslin, heavily padded, covered in rayon damask. Box spring to match.

McMAHAN'S

612 South Myrtle
Telephone 41
MONROVIA

Sierra Madre News Sierra Madre, Calif. Established October 2, 1906

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Editor and Publisher
Telephone 48 9 Kersting Court

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If you wish success in life make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counselor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius. —Addison.

PAN-AMERICAN DAY

What is this Pan-American day which the United States and 21 Latin American republics observed April 15th?

First set aside in 1930, its purpose, then as now, was not to create political ties but simply to foster better understanding through cultural and economic cooperation of the people inhabiting the New World's great continents. What they have known about each other until very recently has been shockingly little. When this day was first set aside ten years ago, Latin American nations looked on it as a ruse by which the "Colossus of the North" hoped to fasten its grip on the republics below the Rio Grande.

In the United States, the republics south of the border and below the Spanish Main were vague and picturesque places associated with the rumba, chili con carne, and comic-opera revolutions. That Mexico and South America, had highly developed civilizations long before the first white man reached our shores, that the oldest university in this hemisphere was established in Peru nearly a century before Massachusetts could boast of its Harvard, that a South American nation, Brazil, is greater in area than the entire United States—these are facts that, until a few years ago, the United States had been unmindful of. Thanks to the aims of Pan-American Day we are becoming acquainted with our fellow-republics and then, in turn, are losing their distrust of the Yankee Colossus.

Though war in Europe has now drawn the two continents closer together than ever before, their mutual interests are not of recent origin. That bond was clearly recognized and forcibly defined by President Monroe over a century ago in the policy called the Monroe Doctrine.

Pan-American Day re-affirms that far-sighted policy and the determination of all the people of the Americas to keep this New World—so its free political institutions may survive—a lasting sanctuary of peace.

Police Chief Loses His Appendix

Sierra Madre's Chief of Police, Gordon McMillan, is recuperating at St. Luke's hospital following an appendectomy performed Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He went to the hospital Monday evening for observation, and the next morning it was practically decided that an operation was not necessary. However, Tuesday afternoon, the appendectomy was performed to prevent a recurrence of trouble. Mrs. McMillan informed his colleagues that the chief was in fine condition, but would very likely have to remain in the hospital for about a week.

CALIFORNIA TAKES EDICTS OF WAR LORDS ON THE CHIN

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

ANY Californians who anticipated a "war boom" as a result of the present European conflict—with a heavy demand for American goods and produce, such as existed during the World War era—doubtless has been disillusioned long since.

England took over the dried fruit production of Australia early in the war, thereby cutting off virtually all United States exports to the British Isles.

And now this virtual embargo has been made complete and actual by restrictions prohibiting importation of the following dried fruits, except under license: apricots, apples, peaches, pears, currants, plums and prunes, nectarines, figs, dates, Muscatel raisins and Sultaninas.

California has been hardest hit by Britain's embargo as the great bulk of the country's dried fruit is produced in this state, but agriculture throughout the United States has suffered from other aspects of the war situation.

Economically ill-equipped for war, Germany, England and France alike are desperately striving for self-sufficiency, seeking what they need from their own countries and colonies. Perhaps, it is just as well, for war in the long run, is costly as it is brutal and monstrous. This way, at least, America shall have no illusions about it, for there are no "quick profits" to obscure the day of final reckoning.

The official report of the U. S.

Department of Commerce for 1939 on foreign trade shows that the balance of trade, while highly favorable to United States industry, was very unfavorable to the American farmer.

The United States imported only \$810,260,143 worth of industrial products, during the same year, and exported \$2,233,762,700 worth.

But in farm products, the story was just reversed. The United States imported \$1,466,033,998 worth—and exported only \$890,136,166 worth.

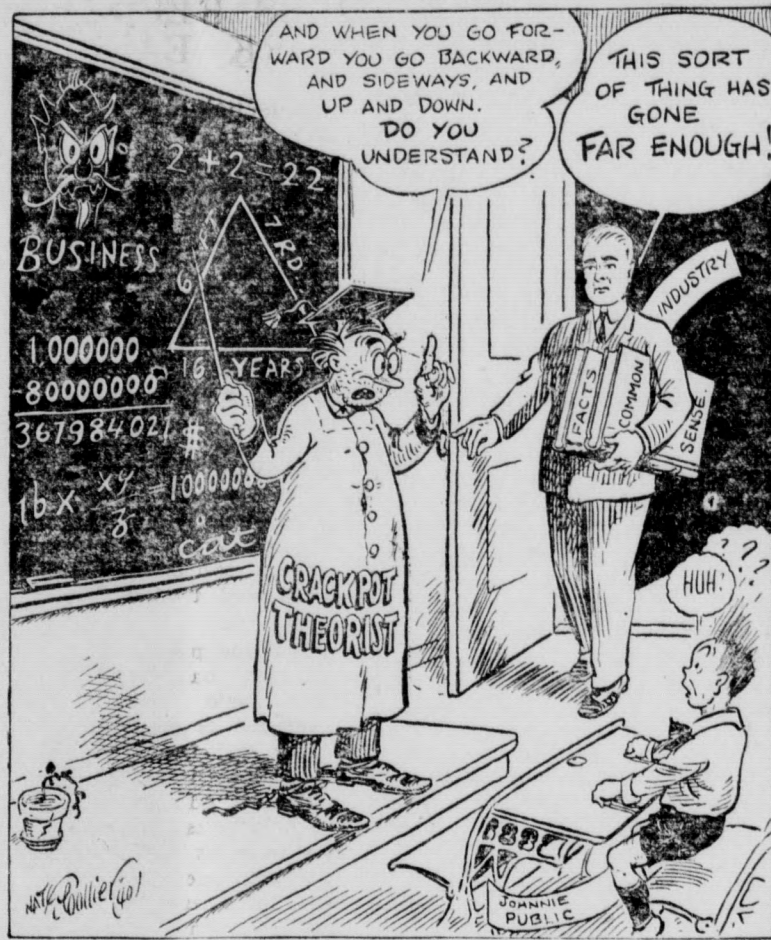
That comparison explains better than thousands of words of oratory why there is so much agitation among farmers against the reciprocal tariff program.

Those who believe that the use of agricultural by-products in the manufacture of industrial goods may prove to be the salvation of both agriculture and industry will watch developments in Washington during the next few weeks with intense interest.

Congressman B. W. Gearhart of Fresno is pressing for action on his bill (H.R. 6924), which would provide for the building of Rural Industrial Plants, so that farmers could convert their waste by-products and unmarketable surpluses into salable, low cost industrial products.

A typical Rural Industrial Plant, according to Congressman Gearhart, will cost about \$75,000, and he estimates that it would convert 15,000 tons of by-products and waste annually into lignin, glucose and other cellulose products, with a gross value of at least \$300,000.

TIME FOR THE FACTS



The sound of belligerent guns in this closely knit world carry far. The extension of war to Scandinavia will leave, and has already left, its mark in the United States in renewed demands for still greater armaments appropriations. No sooner, in fact, did Senate members read their morning papers announcing the British-German contest for supremacy on the Scandinavian peninsula than they restored, with grim haste, a \$15 million appropriation for a third set of Panama Canal locks which had been previously deleted. The quickening war tempo abroad will all too likely divert attention for our uncomfortable urgent domestic ills, greatest of which is unemployment. War tension, in this country or anywhere, stimulates increasing government control of the nation's life, while at the same time tolerance and freedom of opinion become increasingly suspect, and siege guns are wheeled into place to begin blasting against racial and political minorities. True it is that freedom, peace, and real prosperity go hand in hand, while war and depression sire the ugly offspring—intolerance and dictatorial government control. Knowing these facts, America may guard against them. Is it too much to hope that she can and will?

An old acquaintance of California's is back once more, slightly streamlined, to be sure, in a 1940 garb but full as ever of optimism and enthusiastic promises as it extends this glad hand—into which, if you will be so kind, you can drop as many hard-earned dimes and dollars as you like. Needless to say, our old acquaintance is Twenty Thursday, alias Thirty Thursday, now rambling through hamlet, town, and city in search of those 212,117 signatures needed to put him back on the ballot this November. However, our agents report there is no truth to the rumor that Twenty Thursday promoters have taken out a lease for six square inches of space on every State ballot for the next ten years. But if California voters prove themselves as immune to the blandishments of the paper money scheme this year as they have twice before, the promoters may be driven to it.

"What!" you may say. "Another week!" Right you are, but this happens to be set aside as Be Kind to Animals Week, and a very worthy occasion it is. For one thing, it reminds us that there are still a few individuals with Britishish souls who take a perverse delight in torturing animals, and for another, it should recall to our minds that there is an organization—the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—which has done yeoman's work throughout the length and breadth of the land not only to halt such vicious practices but to provide and encourage humane care and treatment of animals. Its worthy efforts have gone far to make this a worthy "week."

Residents of the San Joaquin Valley are anything but pleased over the fact that their Kings River Canyon has been converted into a national park. The Kingsburg Recorder tells of the effect on tourists and natives who have enjoyed the canyon as follows: "According to what we understand Kings River Canyon Park has already taken on the aspects of a national park in that concessions have been let whereby the public can be charged for everything more than the standard price. This is a great service to the public which the government has arranged especially for the parks. Also the public will now be able to enjoy the beau-

Street Names And Numbers Confusing

Failure of Sierra Madre and Arcadia to coordinate their street numbering where their thoroughfares extend through both cities is confusing and should be corrected. Forest Ranger "Pat" Harlan advised the city council in letter read at this week's meeting. He pointed out that numbers on the forestry ranger station and warehouse, one on the upper and the other on lower Santa Anita avenue, confuse not only the mailman but many visitors, because the warehouse is designated by Sierra Madre's street numbering as merely Santa Anita avenue. Also, Arcadia has failed to carry out the idea of Sierra Madre Blvd. extending from Huntington Drive through Pasadena, East Pasadena, Sierra Madre and Arcadia. Arcadia still calls what should be Sierra Madre Blvd., east of the Sierra Madre city limits by its old name of Central avenue. This is very confusing to strangers. A committee of the Sierra Madre council will take the matter up with the Arcadia council.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hays of 248 San Gabriel court enjoyed a weekend camping outing at Old Woman Springs, near Lucerne Valley, where they found the mountain wild flowers of exceptional beauty, and several types of cactus showing brilliant bloom. They went to Oro Grande where they visited Mrs. Hays' sister

ties of this natural wonderland at one dollar per head which will make everyone enjoy it the more. And also it will create more political jobs which is another thing the taxpayer realizes the country is in need of. National parks are a wonderful thing, and sometimes their administration is a wonderful thing, too."

Since the year 1936 made Death all-time high-scorer in claiming more than 37,000 traffic fatalities, the three E's of driving safety—education, engineering and enforcement—have been steadily reducing the grim toll of deaths on highways and streets with exceptional success. This success is rightly termed "exceptional," for it has been achieved in the most gigantic highway system of the world—a system with more than 3 million miles of rights of way, with 30 million pieces of rolling stock, and an average of 80 million passengers daily, covering more than 200 billion miles yearly. There are no secrets to this success, unless courtesy, caution, and skill are accounted secrets.

Hotel Will Operate New Dining Room

Bright new Monterey furniture, light woodwork and walls in keeping with the Spanish type of interior, will transform the Sierra Madre Hotel coffee shop, formerly operated by Mrs. D. M. Preston, into a delightful gathering place for Sierra Madreans and their friends. Mrs. Helen Keating, manager of the Hotel, will take charge of the dining room, which was vacated by Mrs. Preston Sunday morning.

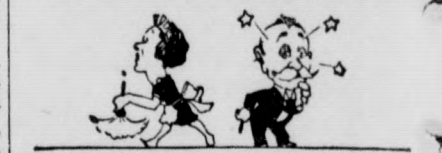
The interior of the dining room and kitchen will be completely renovated—repainted and redecorated, with new equipment throughout. There will be no cocktail room, Mrs. Keating said.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated . . .

Mrs. A. F. Snell	April 20
Peggy Norris	April 21
Esther Barnes	April 21
Harriett Noake	April 21
Dale Langley	April 21
Mrs. M. C. Roos	April 21
Mrs. S. R. Sheriff	April 22
Kenneth H. Rhodes	April 22
Dick Pendergast	April 22
P. C. Kortkamp	April 23
Frances J. Thompson	April 23
Virginia Stimpfling	April 24
Frank Lovell	April 25
Cedric O'Bryan	April 26
Henry I. Hawhurst	April 26

ALMANAC



"Few men have been admired by their own domestics."

APRIL
23—James Buchanan, 15th President, born, 1791.
24—Congressional act moves government to Washington, 1800.
25—F. D. R. asked Congress to abolish tax exemption on government employees, 1938.
26—Germany resumed submarine building, 1935.
27—F. D. R. left on fishing trip to Gulf of Mexico, 1937.
28—King Fuad of Egypt died, 1936.
29—Arizona won Barker dam case, 1935.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



BLUE FAVORITES



AHAB, ISRAEL'S KING, MARRIED JEZEBEL, A PHILISTINE. AHAH FORSOOK THE WORSHIP OF GOD AND WORSHIPPED THE PHILISTINE GOD, BAAL. ELIJAH, THE PROPHET, WARNED AHAH, "NO RAIN SHALL FALL EXCEPT AT MY WORD." AHAH SOUGHT TO KILL ELIJAH. GOD SAID, "ELIJAH, HIDE BY THE BROOK CHERITH. RAVENS WILL FEED YOU THERE."

1 Kings 16:30-32 & 17:1-16.



WHEN THE BROOK DRIED UP, THE LORD SAID TO ELIJAH, "GO NOW TO ZAREPHATH. I HAVE COMMANDED A WIDOW WOMAN THERE TO FEED YOU." ELIJAH FOUND THE WOMAN GATHERING STICKS AT THE GATE OF THE CITY. HE SAID TO HER, "PLEASE BRING ME A LITTLE BREAD AND SOME WATER."



THE WOMAN ANSWERED, "I HAVE ONLY A HANDFUL OF MEAL AND A LITTLE OIL LEFT. I MUST BAKE A MORSEL THAT MY SON AND I MAY EAT AND DIE." ELIJAH SAID, "FEAR NOT TO BAKE ME A LITTLE BREAD FIRST. THE LORD WILL PROVIDE MEAL AND OIL UNTIL THE FAMINE ENDS."

God Cares For Elijah.



ELIJAH DWELT IN ZAREPHATH UNTIL THE LORD SENT RAIN UPON THE EARTH. THE WOMAN BAKED BREAD FOR ELIJAH AND HER SON FOR MANY DAYS. THE BARREL OF MEAL AND THE CRUSE OF OIL DID NOT FAIL, ACCORDING TO THE WORD OF LORD WHICH HE SPAKE BY ELIJAH THE PROPHET.

\$2500 REWARD

will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn or Callous GREAT CHRISTOPHER POSITIVE CORN Salve cannot remove. 35c at Royal Cut Rate Drug.

FIRE FLAMES

By One of the Boys

IT LOOKED familiar to see the firemen running madly about the parking lot at the Wistaria Vine Gardens Sunday. Parking of the many cars was handled very efficiently and the visitors were

pleased. It was necessary to have all available men on the lot to keep the cars from "jamming." Due to the ceremony of crowning of the Queen, many people held spaces for a long time and the lot was completely filled. This required use of the south lot where much loose sand was placed recently but the men saw to it that no cars were "sand stuck."

At the peak of traffic there was not a time when the cars were not almost instantly parked and without mishap or damage. Sort a braggin' a little on the boys. They deserve it.

Space does not permit all we would like to say about the future bowling match with forestry men, but they can rest assured that they are not going to get off without a real contest with our fellows.

Saturday evening guests at the A. J. Barkman home on Michillinda blvd. were Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of South Pasadena.

CENSUS TAKERS HERE LIKE JOBS BECAUSE PEOPLE MAKE WORK EASY AND PLEASANT**Householders Offer No Objection To Questions And Answer Readily**

Whole-hearted cooperation on the part of Sierra Madreans is making the work of census taking in the city an easy task. This seems to be the most outstanding characteristic noted by three nose counters assigned to the city. They are a little more than midway in their work. Donald Blanke has the section north of Grand View avenue; L. E. Morgan, the central part—Sierra Madre blvd. to Grand View avenue; and Mrs. A. E. Pulling, the southern section—from Sierra Madre blvd. to the southerly city limits.

"Not one person whom I have contacted has refused information," said one enumerator. "Everyone is most gracious and willing to help. Of course, knowing Sierra Madre as I do, that is the attitude I expected and I certainly was not disappointed. The work is extremely interesting, and one point that never fails to amaze me is the fact that so many people look and act years younger than their age. This, I attribute to the healthful climate of our city."

"Interviewing a citizen requires quite a little time, for although the questions are short—that is, unless you are a twentieth person—when supplementary questions are asked, it takes at least 15 minutes to get all the necessary information. As an example, one man I called on had everything written down on a piece of paper, and as I asked the questions he gave the answers without any hesitation whatever. Even then, it took 13 minutes, so you can see that spending that amount of time with each person, cuts down the number of calls it is possible to make in a day. To say nothing of call backs, and the time concerned when a person must figure back for dates and other information."

Most people, the census interviewer added, have all the information at their fingertips, and practically everyone is surprised at the few questions that are asked. The question that takes most time concerns the amount of wages earned during the year. Information secured through the census will provide business and government with a more ac-

curate index to purchasing power, general living standards, a more clear-cut picture of unemployment and interstate migration. At least another week and probably more will be required to finish census taking in this city.

Night Ball Games At School Grounds Again Assured

For six months beginning in May, flood lights will play on the school athletic field three nights a week for softball games and practice and other sports to be carried through on a program planned and supervised by the boys' and girls' committee of the Kiwanis Club. Acting on a letter from S. E. McElfresh, chairman of the Kiwanis committee, City Council Tuesday voted to light the field but it declined a request also contained in the letter to supply light one night a week for two months for a youth tennis tournament to be similarly sponsored and supervised on the ground that courts on the school grounds could be utilized for this purpose, whereas light meters have been installed on the park courts.

Marriage Follows College Romance

Culminating a courtship which began several months ago at Pasadena Junior College, Roger J. Armstrong, young artist and cartoonist of this city and Miss Frances Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Mae Kelley, of Altadena, were married April 8 at Yuma, Ariz. Mr. Armstrong is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Armstrong of 885 East Grand View avenue, and is an alumnus of Chouinard Art Institute. The young couple will make their home in Sierra Madre.

PRODUCTION OF PLAY BRINGS HONOR

A distinct honor was accorded Mrs. Pierson B. Miller (Cricket Calkin) last week, when "The Red Queen and the White Queen" a play which she produced for the Wilshire Woman's Club, was awarded a first prize in a drama contest, sponsored by the District Federation. Mrs. Miller also appeared as the child, Mary Tudor, in the play which was presented last Wednesday evening at the Ingewood Woman's clubhouse.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE BY REGISTRAR OF VOTERS OF POLLING PLACES AND ELECTION OFFICERS FOR MAY PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION.

Pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California the Registrar of Voters of Los Angeles County does hereby publish the names of the election officers appointed and the polling places designated for each election precinct for the May presidential primary election which will be held on the 7th day of May, 1940, which officers and polling places are as follows, to-wit:

POLLING PLACES AND ELECTION OFFICERS SIERRA MADRE CITY PRECINCT NUMBERS

1—With which is con. Lamanda 19—Res. 231 W. Grand View Ave. Inspector, Vera A. Gebb; Judges, Bertha L. Irvine, Edith Churchill; Clerks, Leila L. Embree, William G. Hopper, Helen Westerfield.

2—Res. 617 W. Montecito Ave. Inspector, John Buchan; Judges, Helen W. Hill, Irene Askew; Clerks, Euphemia G. Solary, Roxana Martin, Irene Lynn.

3—City Hall, 55 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Inspector, Virginia L. Roess; Judges, Martha Loene Adwell, Ora A. Caskey; Clerks, Marie C. Lord, Dorothy R. Pagenkopf, Irma Jones.

4—Municipal Park House, 25 S. Hermosa Ave. Inspector, Francis M. Eakman; Judges, Wilma Mae Rowe, Russell E. Tyree; Clerks, William Webster Vannier, Joe Sadler, George Norris.

5—Res. 248 San Gabriel Court. Inspector, Edwin W. Ward, Jr.; Judges, Augusta M. Coats, Marie R. Solary; Clerks, Grace R. Van, Warren O. Preston, Mary Schwartz.

6—Res. 102 E. Mira Monte. Inspector, John H. Ort; Judges, Julia B. Shannon, James P. Forbes; Clerks, Edith Noshier, Myrtle O'Banion, Grace Fitzwilliam.

7—Res. 430 Sturtevant Dr. Inspector, Laura E. Edwards; Judges, Myrtle E. Heasley, Mabel B. Mobley; Clerks, Ina Key, Sarah Dewey, Ed Hupfeld.

8—Masonic Temple, 33 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. Inspector, Marian E. Lees; Judges, Agnes B. Tyree, Kate M. Patton; Clerks, Martha S. Perry, Huldah O. Baird, Nora Flynn.

9—Res. 547 W. Highland Ave. Inspector, Tillie M. Stimpfing; Judges, Joseph Varborough, Madeline C. Smith; Clerks, Hue Boyette White, Edna E. Holland, Hattie Lovell.

LAMANDA PRECINCT 19—(Cons. with Sierra Madre City No. 1)—Res. 231 W. Grand View Ave. Dated this 10th day of April, 1940.

W. M. KERR, Registrar of Voters.

Publish April 19, 26, 1940.

Order No. 30,122

LINCOLN and LINCOLN ZEPHYR

SALES and SERVICE

FRANK J. MILLER DISTRIBUTOR

350 West Colorado St., Pasadena

SY. 3-4181

PY. 1-1108

Auction! Auction!

SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, APRIL 29th---1 P.M.

The Sierra Madre Rest Home

Located at 122 North Baldwin Avenue
1½ Blocks from the Main Business Center of Sierra Madre

There is a two story stucco building with Roof Garden and full basement—22 rooms in all, and beds for 30 patients. Fully licensed and equipped. Has been operating for the past 7 years with average income of \$500 to \$600 per month.

The lot has about 100 foot frontage and is 118 feet deep. It is the ONLY PROPERTY IN SIERRA MADRE THAT IS ZONED FOR A HOSPITAL.

This property is beautifully landscaped with shade trees, orange, avocado and apricot trees, double Wistaria vine, shrubs and flowers.

The owner is retiring and has commissioned me to sell this valuable property which is FREE and CLEAR OF DEBT, to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE For Cash.

10% Cash or Certified Check must be paid at close of bidding. Balance of purchase price to be paid into escrow. Possession will be given at close of escrow. Arrange your own financing.

This is a BONIFIED AUCTION SALE and the Highest Bidder will get clear title to the property.

If you are looking for an investment that will net you a good return on your money do not fail to attend this Auction Sale. Come prepared to buy as this property must and will be sold.

H. N. WOOD — Auctioneer — Atlantic 1-7623

1427 South Garfield Avenue. ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA

"Now we've got a water heater that won't fail us—IT'S RUSTPROOF"



YES! AND YOU SAVE \$15-\$30 DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE
(Positively Closes April 30)

JOIN the thousands who have already bought Rustproof automatic gas water heaters! These gas water heaters do away with the chief causes of water-heater failure—rust and corrosion. They last many times as long as ordinary heaters. Remember, too—gas heats water faster and costs less.

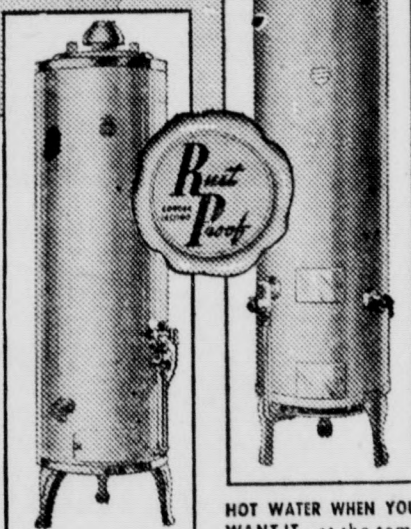
There's no time to waste

Until the close of business Tuesday, April 30, you can obtain one of these outstanding gas water heaters at a discount of \$15 to \$30. You even get a trade-in of \$9.35 or more for your old water heater! Easy terms—as low as \$2.30 a month. In many cases, no down payment is required.

See a merchant plumber, dealer or your gas company.
SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

LOOKS ALONE AREN'T ENOUGH! All water heaters—regardless of what heating method is used—will eventually rust through and leak unless made of rustproof metal. That's why it's important to get a gas water heater made of Monel or Everdur. These metals are guaranteed against rust and corrosion for years and years.

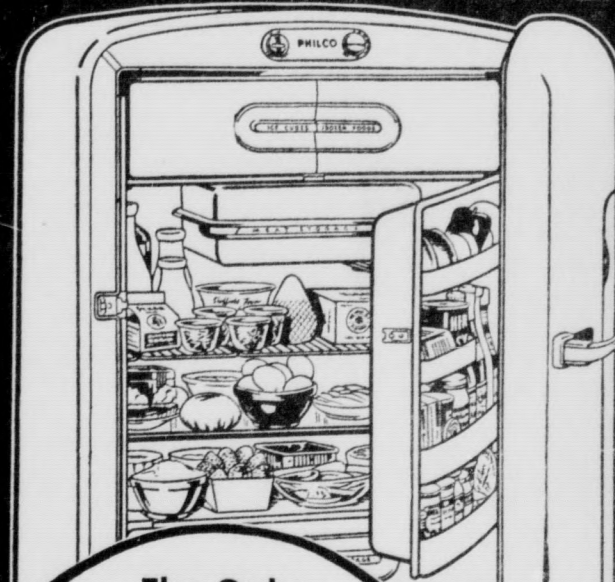
BE SURE to get a water heater that's large enough in size to suit the needs of your home.



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except Saturday and Sunday
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472 Grove St., Sierra Madre

OUR READERS ARE NOT--

TRAINED SEALS BUT THEY RESPOND TO AD SUGGESTIONS

BLUE BIRDS GUESTS AT CIRCUS PARTY

A costume circus party for Wistaria Blue Birds was given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. C. Lauren Maltby in the garden of her home, 82 West Alegria avenue. Each young guest took part in the circus performance and later those who played musical instruments gave an impromptu program. Guests were Betty Babitt, Susan Burnham and brother Silas; Sharlene Lindley, Jeanne Maltby, Donna and Diana Norris and brother Kellogg; Betty Rowe, Lois Schaeffer, Nancy Tarr, Carole Thayer, Mignon Murphy, Norma Sparks and Georgina Bissell.

EASTERBIRDS SEE THE DESERT IN BLOOM

To take Miss Blanche Pfefferkorn to the desert for a few days visit with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wayland, Miss Barbara Thompson and Miss Marian Vannier drove to La Quinta a few days ago and were entertained at luncheon at the Wayland home there. Miss Pfefferkorn who is from Nursing Headquarters in New York City was in California to make a survey of the nursing department of the General Hospital in Los Angeles.

Returning home Miss Thompson and Miss Vannier stopped at the Smoke Tree Ranch near Palm Springs where they were entertained as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markham. Dr. and Mrs. Wayland who have been living at La Quinta since November have returned to 153 South Hermosa avenue.

N. Y. A. TEACHES L. A. GIRLS WORK HABITS



Los Angeles—National Youth Administration projects in Los Angeles county are based upon employment needs. Pictures above illustrate some phases of the program. At the upper left, girls are being taught correct table setting and serving practices as part of their NYA domestic servant training. Lower picture shows part of the huge sewing project located at 2000 Pasadena Avenue, where girls are given experience in all lines of the sewing and garment making industry. These girls are power machine operators—a skilled work; at right, the youth worker has advanced in the cooking school to the point where she is learning pastry making. Projects such as these offer those that complete their training a short-cut to private employment.

ANOTHER GRANDCHILD FOR THE GUIGNETS

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Guignet, 155 North Baldwin avenue, received word early Monday of the birth of their eighth grandchild, Monday morning at Eagle River, Wis. The eight-pound baby is the son of the Guignet's daughter

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myers, and will be christened Chester Arthur for his father. Mr. Myers is a cashier in the bank at Eagle River.

Mrs. Flint Holmes of Fairplay, Colo., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mabel Sutherland of 528 Ramona avenue.

3 Day Semi-Annual SALE

An opportune time to refresh your wardrobe on merchandise taken from our regular stock and priced at savings to you.

BETTER DRESSES, Regular and half sizes, \$14.95 to \$24.50 Value — Now 25% less

PRINTS AND PASTEL DRESSES, \$7.95 and \$8.95 values — NOW \$6.45

SKIRTS—Navy and Pastel, \$2.95 value — NOW \$2.55

SWEATERS Reg. \$1.95—NOW \$1.00

SWEATERS Reg. \$2.95—NOW \$1.95

SPORT COATS Reg. \$7.95—NOW \$3.95

SLACK SUITS Reg. \$3.95 to \$5.95—NOW \$2.95

SILK and BEMBERG SLIPS, Reg. \$1.95—NOW \$1.45

PRINT GOWNS Reg. \$1.95—NOW \$1.45

BATISTE BLOUSES Reg. \$1.95—NOW \$1.75

LONG SLEEVE CREPE BLOUSES Reg. \$2.95—\$3.95—NOW ONE-HALF PRICE

HOSIERY Reg. 79c—NOW 69c, 3 for \$1.95
Reg. \$1.00—NOW 89c, 3 for \$2.50

SPORT SOCKS—Discontinued sizes and colors NOW 10c

blanche nalley

125 South Myrtle

Monrovia

Where's George?



gone to...
PITZER & WARWICK

"You are doing yourself a service," says George, "when you shop at Pitzer & Warwick's. Their selection will suit your taste and purse!"

321 E. COLORADO ST.
PASADENA

A. L. A. Activities

Poppy Posters were judged last meeting night with the following result: 1st, Jean Davis; 2nd, Virginia Embree; 3rd, Rowena Shipway; honorable mention: Joan Woehler, Leila Pickett, and Mary Jane Dawes. Medals will be presented winners later by Poppy Chairman Florence Jensen.

A beautiful vanity was awarded the president for the greatest percentage gain in membership last month, by Hazel Taylor, district chairman.

The entire unit membership is invited to attend the installation of the V.F.W. Monday April 22 at Wistaria Vine Gardens.

FIND DESERT FLOWERS PAST THEIR PEAK

Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Everett have returned from a week's trip which they recently enjoyed through the Colorado desert and Arizona, visiting Yuma, Phoenix, Prescott, Kingman and Boulder City, and Boulder Dam. Between Yuma and Baker the Everetts found the desert flowers still bright but in other districts found their beauty waning.

Garden Club Told Of Bug Armies To Fight

Staggering facts of hundreds of insects that can and will invade the home garden, unless scientifically controlled, were presented by Herman Thoeni, at Monday's Sierra Madre Garden club meeting. The subject of bugs is a very ancient one, with 6,000,000 varieties, he said, but has been learned there are four groups most destructive to plant life—Argentine ants, sucking insects, leaf-eating insects, and garden mollusks. Basic rules for the home garden are: alertness; fertilize, water and prune properly and fight pest control in a scientific way with pure chemicals. Many specimens of bugs, both living and preserved in containers, were passed for inspection.

The question box was answered by C. Jacques Hahn, and Mrs. Gordon McTavish won three spectacular delphinium plants. Through the courtesy of Mrs. W. J. Lawless, Mrs. Hahn and her committee were hostesses. Refreshments were served.

—Georgia Foster.

Big Outlay Is Planned By Gas Company

Expected Increase Of 1,750 New Customers Calls For Extensions

In expectation of a probable increase of 1,750 gas customers in the Sierra Madre-Monrovia district this year, Southern Counties Gas Co. has budgeted over \$192,710 to be spent in the area for gas main extensions, service piping, and new meters and regulators to take care of the growth of the business, according to J. M. Kennedy, district manager.

The company's 1940 budget, in addition, provides for the expenditure of \$123,342 for betterments and reinforcements to the gas distribution system, and \$24,022 for miscellaneous general improvement and replacements, Kennedy states. The total capital outlay by which the district gas system may expect to benefit will approximate \$340,074. Wages and salaries in this district are estimated at \$208,000 for 1940, while federal, state and local taxes for the company as a whole are expected to reach \$1,126,000.

Growth of the gas company's business last year, as reflected in money spent for extensions, additions and betterments, was considerably greater than was anticipated, he says. Total expenditures over the company's entire system amounted to nearly \$1,450,000. Despite a drop in revenues from the sale of gas of more than \$2,400,000 for the unusually warm months of November and December, 1939, and January and February, 1940, as compared with the same four months of the previous winter season, the company and its affiliate, Southern California Gas Company, have set up the largest budgets since 1930, Kennedy states. A total of \$7,750,000 will be spent by the two companies during the year for gas main extensions, service piping, new meters, transmission pipeline extensions and reinforcements, new buildings, automotive equipment and the like.

At the beginning of 1940 the number of separate homes, business establishments and industries served by the two companies and affiliates totaled 920,617, or a population of 3,500,000.

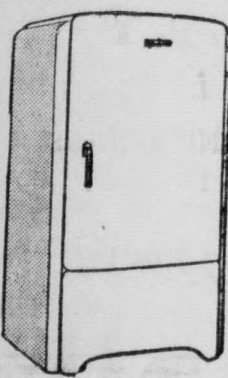
READY TO FILM "THE TREE OF LIBERTY"

When Miss Elizabeth Page's historical novel, "The Tree of Liberty," appears on the screen, its title will be "The Howards of Virginia." Motion picture rights were sold to Columbia studios for \$50,000, and production will start at Williamsburg, Va., as soon as weather conditions are favorable. Martha Scott will play the leading feminine role of Jane Howard.

DR. LAWRENCE WILL BUILD ATOM SMASHER

Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, nephew of Mrs. C. W. Bowen, 735 Canyon Crest drive, and well known in Sierra Madre, will build a 4900-ton cyclotron with which he will dissect the atom in an attempt to reveal hitherto unknown secrets of the building of the universe. A \$1,500,000 gift from the Rockefeller Foundation to the University of California, announced this week enables Dr. Lawrence to start work on the "atom smasher."

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National Hardware Week--- April 25th to May 4th

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CONTEST
FEATURING CASH
AND MERCHANDISE
VALUED AT
\$1000

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ATKINS
NEW 2000
HAND SAW
New • Different • Modern
A Personalized Saw
—Your Initials in Gold

Homes
are brighter—
Cleaning's lighter—

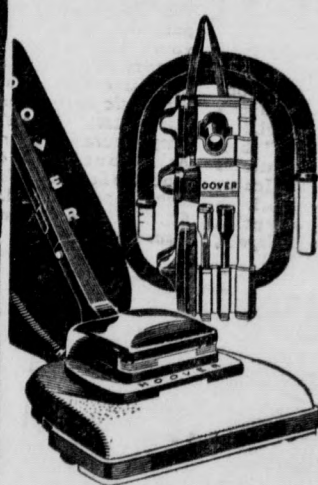


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GREAT NEW HOOVER
IS HERE!

The cleaner that does more for women than any other cleaner ever built! Now ready for free home trial. Only \$1.50 a week payable monthly.

Years ahead!

Greatest Hoover ever built
NOW HERE!



ONLY \$1.50 a week
payable monthly



Old
Colony
Paint
Excels in

Coverage
Long Wear
Low Cost

Don't let a day pass without seeing and trying this sensational new Hoover that makes cleaning easier and better than it has ever been.

New low-slung design to get under close-to-floor furniture... New cleaning principle—Air-Cushioned Vibration gets more dirt in less time... New easy-empty bag—Zipper Rayon bag holds New Fibrefelt Hygienisac. Dirt comes out neatly without shaking. (Standard cloth bag optional.)

Snap-in Tools in handy kit make it a complete Cleaning Ensemble. Home trial—no obligation.

Sierra Madre Hardware Co.

of Wines, Liquors and Beer. . .

Try our noon lunches--Cooked just right

MANY WILL RECEIVE AWARDS AT GRAND COUNCIL OF CAMP FIRE GIRLS TONIGHT

Rank Will Be Conferred To Three Groups In An Elaborate Ceremony

A Birthday Council Fire honoring the 28th birthday anniversary of Camp Fire will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the grammar school. This is the Grand Council Fire for Sierra Madre and the occasion will be marked with the presentation of an American flag to the Council from the local American Legion Auxiliary.

Seven girls from the Nissaki group will take Fire Makers rank, the second highest in Camp Fire. Eight will be accorded the rank of Wood Gatherer and 16 the rank of Trail Seeker. Miss Eva Hancock will conduct the ceremony assisted by the local guardians.

Everyone interested in Camp Fire is invited to attend by Mrs. E. L. Hinkley, chairman of the community committee. This week the Rikeman's are honoring Camp Fire girls with a window displaying articles which they have made for rank requirements. Mrs. Gerald Smith assembled the articles on exhibition.

Nissaki Girls who will take the rank of Fire Maker are Joanne Hinkley, Mary Louise McClelland, Myrel Mae Weese, Marilyn Albright, Virginia Liscamp, Joan Woehler and Sylvia Shipley.

SAVE ON PIANOS!

Warehouse Sale Pianos

Used

Steinway and Sons, Chickering, Kimball, many others \$35, \$49, \$60—Others lowest price and terms.

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Friday, Saturday—April 19, 20

"The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet"

with EDW. G. ROBINSON

—also—

ROBERT COLMAN in

"The Light That Failed"

with

Walter Huston, Ida Lupino

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

April 21, 22, 23, 24

WALT DISNEY'S

"PINOCCHIO"

in TECHNICOLOR

—also—

ANN SOUTHERN in

"CONGO MAISIE"

Lyric Theatre

MONROVIA

FRI.-SAT. APRIL 19-20

"The Blue Bird"

in Technicolor with

—also—

"Young as You Feel"

with the JONES FAMILY

SUN.-WED. APRIL 21-24

"Northwest Passage"

in Technicolor with

SPENCER TRACY

Also—"Mexican Spitfire"

GIFT-OFFER

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BOOK-NIGHT

THE FAMOUS 15-VOL.

Standard American

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19¢ PER VOL.

with Two BOOK-NIGHT

GIFT COUPONS

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EVERY NIGHT

April 21-30, inclusive

19¢ with One Adult

Evening Admission

Regular Book-Nights

Every Wednesday

Beginning May 1st

Daring Horsemen Ride Thrilling Posse Scene of "Ramona," California's Play



One of the most exciting scenes in "Ramona," spectacular outdoor play of early California, is the dramatic posse scene in which 20 daring horsemen ride into the horizon in pursuit of Alessandro's slayer. The posse is composed of expert riders of Hemet and San Jacinto, the twin cities of Riverside County which sponsor the famed play. "Ramona" opens its 17th season in Ramona Bowl at Hemet tomorrow afternoon, with another showing Sunday afternoon. There will be four other performances—Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, and May 4 and 5. Jean Inness appears in the title role and Onslow Stevens, stage and screen leader man, as Alessandro.



Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz at Balboa last weekend were Miss Juanita Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz and son Billy, Johnny Morgan, Tommy Schwartz, Bert Embree and Sam Schwartz.

Miss Ruth Wheeling and Weston Senour were among Sierra Madreans who drove to Bakersfield Sunday to see the wildflower fields in that district.

Postmaster and Mrs. R. O. Caukin and Mrs. Margaret Fling attended the Los Angeles County Postmasters Association meeting at the Beverly Hills Athletic Club Tuesday evening.

Wedding invitations and announcements—printed or engraved—and in latest type faces—are reasonable at the NEWS office.

Mrs. Arthur Brunelle, sister of Mrs. Eber Thomas, and son Kenneth of Elsinore, are visiting this week at the Thomas home, 823 Canyon Crest drive.

Lorne Pratt and George Thompson will appear in two plays which Mrs. Waverly Pratt is presenting this evening at the North Hollywood high school, as a benefit for the San Fernando Valley Council of the 4H Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stringfellow Jr. enjoyed a weekend fishing trip to Lake Henshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Lantz of Mansfield, Ohio, enjoyed a pleasant weekend as houseguests of Dr. Adda Brady and H. C. Hedges, 125 Esperanza avenue. To entertain their guests Dr. Brady and Mr. Hedges planned a series of motor trips to interesting Southern California communities.

Mrs. W. W. Conrad of 161 East Grand View avenue has returned from a sojourn in Long Beach with Mrs. Della Burbank of Monrovia.

You'll be pleased with graduation announcements and invitations from the Sierra Madre News printery.

Arthur Barrett of 56 Morton avenue returned Saturday from a week's business trip to San Francisco and vicinity and will leave this weekend on a trip which will take him through Arizona.

Mrs. W. J. Lawless and Mrs. Maria Wilkes of the Wistaria Vine Gardens, and Mrs. Adria Johnson were among Sierra Madreans who attended the lecture given by Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed, professor of botany of the University of California, at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Mrs. Mae Marsh is improving steadily from her recent illness and is now able to be up for a while each day and is enjoying calls from her many friends. Mrs. Cora Corum is staying with Mrs. Marsh during this period of recuperation.

Accompanied by an old friend, Mrs. Stokely, Mrs. Frank Merriam spent a few days last week at the Merriam residence, 31 East Mira Monte avenue, and while in town enjoyed visiting with many friends here.

Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haskins, Jr., of 171 West Orange Grove avenue, will spend this weekend at Carmel with Mr. Haskins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haskins of Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Hall of 611 West Grand View avenue left Monday morning for San Francisco where Dr. Hall conducted classes this week at San Anselmo Theological Seminary.

N. F. Graham, ticket agent at the Pacific Electric station, was

4 More New Homes Under Construction

Permits Issued For Others And Many For Additions And Alterations

Construction on four more new dwellings is now under way in Sierra Madre. The new home of Dr. W. B. Heagerty is going up at 385 West Orange Grove avenue. William Kreitzer, of 171 Adams street, is erecting a dwelling at 255 North Sunnyside avenue. R. K. Girard, 180 Mchilinda avenue, is adding substantially to his home, and E. Mohler, 511 East Montecito avenue, has a new home under way.

Permits have been issued for building and remodeling to R. Carlson, 197 Morton avenue; Dr. John Woehler, 31 South Baldwin avenue, re-roof office; J. Proctor, 280 San Gabriel court, addition; Lawrence Washburn, 305 East Orange Grove avenue, addition; Armistead & Gamble, Pasadena, erect dwelling at 102 North Mt. Trail avenue; Herman Selk, 487 West Sierra Madre blvd., addition; Miss Ada Thomas, 25 West Grand View avenue, re-roof; Miss Olga Nitsche, re-roof dwelling at 383 West Sierra Madre blvd.; Dr. A. E. Gourdeau, 139 Bonita avenue, erect garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinnear enjoyed a two-day vacation at their cabin at Barton Flats this week.

Sierra Madre Sends Big Delegation To Hear Dewey

There will be a lot of Sierra Madreans in Hollywood Bowl tomorrow (Saturday) evening to welcome Thomas E. Dewey, a Republican presidential candidate, here to attend a convention of the California Republican Assembly.

Gates of the Hollywood Bowl will be open at 4 o'clock and shortly thereafter a program of music and entertainment will be presented, in which many Hollywood celebrities will appear. The Dewey meeting will begin promptly at 6:30 and shortly before 7 o'clock, Mr. Dewey will begin his speech, estimated to consume an hour.

Among those in the Sierra Madre delegation that will hear him are: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Perry, Mrs. Augusta Coats, Mrs. Josephine E. Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schwartz, Miss Marjorie Adams, John P. Schaeffer, John Froehlich, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, Samuel L. Graham, Mrs. Mae Schaeffer, Elliott Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis and a party of nine; Mr. and Mrs. Lester K. Layton, Daniel H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gullixson, L. R. Goshorn, Marion L. Hayes and William Lees.

Mrs. Agnes Woehler returned Monday evening from a four-weeks trip to Seattle and Vancouver, where she visited relatives and friends, and particularly enjoyed the blooming trees and wild flowers which she found at their best throughout her trip.

VFW Installation Is Attracting Wide Interest

Sierra Madreans who plan to attend the Veterans of Foreign Wars installation of officers, Monday evening, April 22, at Wistaria Vine Gardens, are urged to purchase tickets immediately from Daniel Lewis at the city hall. Seventy-five of the 125 available tickets are already sold, and when the remaining 50 tickets are gone, it will be impossible to accommodate those who decide at the last minute they would like to attend.

H. H. Holland will be installed as the new commander following a 6:30 dinner, and later in the evening a floor show will be seen.

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Mt. Trail & Laurel—Tel. 1614
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GROCERIES

SUGAR
10 lb. cloth bag 52¢

LIBBY'S
Corn'd Beef Hash
No. 2 15¢
can

NAMCO
CRAB MEAT
No. 1/2 can 23¢

Kennel King
DOG FOOD
No. 1 Tall Can
2 for 11¢

COCOMALT
1 pound 37¢
can with Pinocchio Book

CAMPFIRE
MARSHMALLOWS
1 pound 15¢
box

CORN
Del Maiz Niblets
12 oz. can 10¢

WHEATIES
with Aeroplane FREE
2 for 21¢

KOOL AID
ANY FLAVOR
3 pgs 10¢

Morning Milk
Tall Can 6¢ Small Can 3¢

WESSON OIL
Pints 21¢
Quarts 39¢

DEL HAVEN
Mix'd Vegetables
No. 2 can 10¢

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FRESH GREEN
ASPARAGUS
lb 5¢

SWEET TENDER
GREEN PEAS
lb 5¢

FRESH PICKED
STRAWBERRIES

10¢
box

CRISP GREEN
CUCUMBERS
3 for 10¢

KENTUCKY WONDER
GREEN BEANS
2 lbs. 15¢

CULLUM'S QUALITY MEATS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY LEO W. CULLUM

Mac's Home Made
100%

CHICKEN PIE
each 15¢
EXCLUSIVELY AT CULLUM'S

Milk Fed
LAMB SPECIALS

U.S. Government Inspected
Shoulder

Roast 15¢
Legs 29¢
Breast 9¢

Fresh Ground
Lamb Patties 3/10¢

Certified Wisconsin
CHEESE

2 lb box 49¢

CERTIFIED
Baby Beef Specials

Chuck

Pot Roast 1 lb. 18¢

Swiss Steak, 1 lb. 29¢

Ground Beef 1 lb. 17¢

Plate

Boiling Beef, 1 lb. 9¢

Short Ribs of
Beef 1 lb. 12¢

Beef—Veal—Pork
MEAT LOAF

2 lbs. 23¢

Surplus

Blue Stamp
Specials

Eastern Sugar Cured

BACON

by piece 1 lb. 17¢

sliced 1 lb. 21¢

Wilson's Tender Made

Ham

Shanks 1 lb. 21¢

Cudahy's 100% Pure

Leaf Lard 1 lb. 9¢

Cullum's Home Made

Pure Pork

Sausage 1 lb. 25¢

"STREAMLINE YOUR FIGURE"

with

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Reducing Method

"In six treatments, I lost six pounds," says Mrs. F. of Canada. Women who take our reducing course have cut down the measurements of their hips, legs, ankles, waist, neck and arms. Double chins disappear. You will be amazed at the results you get.

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